POKER FOR JOHNNY BULL.

CONGRESSIONAL CHAMPIONS SCENTING THEIR GAME.

Perrible Snaves for Unsuspecting Englishmen in Washington-The City where a Straight Plush Rakes. Four Accs-Bob Schenck, the Poker Player of the Age-The Story of the Green Carpet-Bagger.

Washington, Feb. 26.—The voice of public e mion demands good treatment for the High Com-They are altogether unacquainted with wies of Washington society-the English mems perticularly; and the press must be true to its and see that he unfair advantage is taken

In Washington the test of statesmanship is skill at fraw toker. The Hon. Robert C. Schenck is unbestionably the first poker player in the United States. He has retained his prominence in politics and kept his head above water financially by the sphinx like way in which he reads his hand. is no way of determining his situation on a bluff. He has extraordinary longevity in sitting out a game, and seldom retires before lour o'clock in the morn ing when by any means whatever he can find anybody to keep up the vigil with him. He has long ago extinguished all rivalry at a square game in Washington, the Congressional Poker Club only ex-cepted; and it was he who compelled the Prest-

LIMIT THE HIGH COMMISSION TO FIVE ON A SIDE. which makes exactly two tables, five persons being the proper complement to play an interesting game at poker. The intention of Gen. Schenck appears to be to play against the Fentun, the cotton, and the other claims of Eagland, and thus win the Alabama claims intact, to be settled for, dollar for dollar. It to well known that an Englishman is the poorest national poker player in the world. The Hon El Webster, late Consul at Bradford, England, bear witness to the fact that no Briton would ever enter the game without at least two pairs, and that h then found no difficulty relativer in bluffing them off and sweeping the table, although without a single point in his presession. There may have been a guff King Hal, but he will pale his ineffectual fires before Bluff Buckeye Bob. Thrown into the hands of K Clark Ingersoll, Fernando Wood, John Morrisses, or any of the great lights of draw poker who assemble on K street and at Welker's, the British five will be stripped bare, and reduced to borrowing money to pay their fares home to their obtase island of chalk. It is said that this the once befelt the great Schenck himself, and that having already hypotherated his enlary of five thou-sand dollare a year, he was obliged to borrow money from Clark Ingersoil to leave the city of magnificent distances: Ingersell, however, took him over to Europe as the champion poker player of the world, and the two made a clean sweep at the Tuileries, which obliged Louis Napoleon to go to war at a later period with an empty exchecker, so

LOST HIS THROUGH This was not a square game, however, which se exhausted the Hon. Robert C. Schenck. Rumer around Willard's has it that on this occasion his host brought over from New York a professional dealer, disguised as a gentleman so perfectly, that it was by many thought a complement to Mr. Inger soll to have him in his house. This professional dealer, the story goes, threw cards up his sleeve played the dead shuffle, and skinned everybods when he departed in a blaze of excitement and rule like a Russian Count. This story is told in the Congressional Poker Club, but is not well attested, and is believed to owe its origin to the fact that when Peter Gardiner ran ROOM No. 4,

at Willard's Hotel, somebody brought on from Illinois—the State, by the way, from which the Hon. Mr. Ingersoll hals—thereelebrated Jules Lombard, brother of Frank Lombard, the stamp minstrel, and made him a dealer in those sacred pariors. Jules created as much consternation among amater poker players as the Monk Luctfer in the convent: With a rollicking there

As if he were used to such feasting and frolicking."

And he dealt four nees upon one occasion to fat
Charley Hertzog, who keeps the best liquors of any
dealer in the city. Charley weighs nearly five nundred pounds, and is the fattest man in Wassington.

He oten ter's the story of that night at room No. 4,
and of the amazement with which he first heard of A STRAIGHT FLUSH.

It may be premised that, except in Washington four aces is the highest combination in draw poker, and carries off everything, but here the Congressional Poker Club, assisted by Ned Price, a celebrated ex-pounder of the constitution, has elevated a straight flush to the imperial dignity. Charley Hertzor's story is this:

"Er. Eddridge, you ever blay draw boker vid

den f One night i was siddin in No. 4 wid Beder, Gloss of de jobby, unt somebodies I dond know as vas. Vivdy dollars was up, unt all bass out vo as vas. Vivdy dollars was up, unt all bass out but Beder unt me. I looket in my hand and mine Getti vod's diss I see: Vour aces! I say: 'Beder. I dend dake no advantage you; dond you bed any more. Beder I shoos dake you vivay dollar united you off sheep.' But Beder Gardiner, mine Gott! he want do pet! 'No! no! I say. Beder. I wonds! glean you out on four aces. It daint right, I shoust dake your firdy dollar unt let you off.' But. Mr. Ebdridge, Peder Cardiner show five little dia monds—one dam little red sequence—and he cries; I dake of fivy dollar vid my straight flush. And de rest all cry out dat a straight flush beats four aces. Vot in himmel, Mr. Eddridge, is a straight flush? If I go to No. 4 any more, I be ruined!" It was in No. 4 that the Hon. Robert C. Schenck on two successive nights lost a very heavy stake—some set it

but the current report says that it was a set-up job on him by some of the unfair devotees there. He is a much better poker player than Mr. Ingersoll, whose countenance is too apt to define the state of his band, and who bluffs too boisterously. He is not so stupid a player as Zack Chandler, the length of whose purse, however, makes him a formilable competitor. He excels Jim Nye, whose smile that is calid-like and bland, is readily deciphered by a physication of the state of the state of the presence of him as a powerful chemical seement overwholms weaker ones. Against his steady bothness the reckless blaying of Rufe Ingalis soon fights itself to pieces, and wherever ne travels the might of his prowers at draw poker calls about him the very highest graduates of the square game. He is raid to have won \$7,000 at the Fifth Avenue Hotel since he was appointed Minister to England, and it is a singular fact that on the very day the Britan Commissioners arrived in Washington, a feative dinner party, given at the house of a Western member of the Congressional Poker Club, within the block of the residence of the Commission, adjourned in the evening to play this celebrated game at John Welker's. Two tables were played, and the about his lasted until morning.

Schenus as the Poker Champion.

Since the life of Charles James Fox, the great Raghan statesman, of whom it is related that one light he lost £26,000, and that when his friend went to his apartment next morning, expecting to see him with his throat cut, he found Fox caimly reading the odes of Pindar in the original Greek—since Fox's day Schenck is the foremost of poker statesmen. He has been a bold player for forty years. He taught the game to the Emperor of Brazil, and there was nearly a revolution in consequence at Rio because Don Pedro wanted to raise the blind with the crown diamonds. In the army se sought the enemy like a brave man, but if the enemy would not see him, he battled with the drum major at stud-poker.

As Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, Schenck was a marvellous instance of the power of a cool poker i layer to lead the whole same of legislation with nothing in his head, and nothing in his head for that matter, except ready wits, imperturbability, and the blunt, dead Dutch look which has made him incapable of carrecture, and made it impossible to reveal himself in looks even when he wants to. He used to go out somewhere to dinner at the conclusion of the session, and after thing heartlly he would sit down to poker. There he would play all night long, never asking to quit until the last man was worn out, and whatever his losses bever saying a word at the end of the game. Then he would go to his hotel or lodging at 3 or a c'cleck in the morning, take a bath, and turn in to hed. He would rise at 9 or 10 o'clock and proceed to his Committee, where, while Brooks, Allson, Kelley, and others wrangled over the bill to be reported, Schenck would sit at the table dozing, dul, indifferent. Everybody would expect him to go into the open house, where he was to be the leader and champion of the Committee, and make a dead feiture. But, in the House, when his Committee and the elegely, worn look would drop off, and he lead the content.

THE CHAMPION POKER PLAYER

of the are, rendy for the game of legislation. His
ready speech, not profuses nor ardent, but cool,
solid, confident, putting un his chips meanwhile
with any of them, stradding any bet, discarding
say lesser points with indgment, and calling for a
show of hands with the nonchalance of an old
dealer or coupeur, made Congress feel before him
hike a table of green hands learning the national
rame from Green, the reformed gamester. Ben
dutier nased to try to bluff him off, as when he
care called him the head of the Whiskey Ring, and
all Schenck's triends wondered that Boo didn's
mash him fit as the ace; but the old champion of
daw-poker sat still as a sandstone statue struck
with lightning. He knew that Butler was only
feed at a skin game, that he held a foul hand, and
wat his best stake was a silver spoon. This being

the cup in Benjamin's sack. Scheack waited, and in due time called him, and poor, fraueulest Bes had to arise and say that there was positively nothing in his rossessions too show out against the champion poker player of the legislative world. THE HIGH COMMISSION IN PERIL.

With this sort of ready-made statesman whose, motto is Semper paratus, but who may or may not have any trustworthy or recent knowledge upon the subject before him, no wonder that Congress plays a bold game on no points, impeaches Andy Johnson with a set of articles made up of one pair of deuces, a tray, and a jack, and bets away, the people's money, borrowing it from the pool. Yet, what English Commission can play against such a board of bluffers? My Montague Bernard, holding four queens, will be faced out of connenance by our Bob, though he may not have threes of "tray". As suspictors circumstance, the Euchah Commissioners have been quartered in the sumptuous mansion of Mr. Franklin Philp, on K street, surrounded for neighbors on every side by the prize missionaries of the Congressional Power Club. Let the hers of Earl de Grey beware, or their doting parent may bet the Ripon out of his name, and go home simple Earl de Grey, leaving behind him a new nobility in Robert Schenck de Ripon, or Edward Ripon Ingersoli and Fernando de Wood.

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Several pertinacious efforts have been made to entrap the Administration into a game of drawpoker, but thus are without success. Indeed, the only success of this Administration is in not being skinned out at faro, McGratt and John Chamberlain failing altegetaer to get Grant to visit the clubouses at Long Branch last year, and the Congressional Club being as anable here to win back any of those brick houses or a few appointments. The President will not come in, because he is so used by this time to having other people ante up for him that he has lost that pluck which used to make his favorite bet, "the downs"—that is, offering to bet as much money as all on the table. Grant during the war used to be a tenacious but not an acute poker player. Ingal's is the best bluffer in the business. Gen. McPuerson and Gen. A. J. Smith, the latter now Collector at St. Louis, were fine poker players among his chuins; and he himself was exceedingly foud of the game, and no dauster at it either.

THE LITTLE GAME AT WASHINGTON.

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The lobby's poker rooms here are on 15% street, not far from the residence of Ned Price, who used to deal near Willard's, but gave it up to be a lawyer and gain great causes at oraw-poker.

Fernando Wood plays a big game of poker, betting high and never flunching. Nezmith of Oregoa is a racy player. Most of the Southern and Western members, native to the manor, play constantly.

Probabit twenty poker tables are running every night of the week, including Sunday, among Congressioned.

pressures.

Frank Blair was a stalwart poker player as far as his resources went; but Frank tas never had above \$1.000 at a time, although he has been lavish with his patronage. Of late he has been uncommonly hard up, and his little game has not therefore at-

hard op, and als little game has not beerefore attracted attention.

John Logan was long a ferocious poker player, and the smartest-band with a deck of carus in the world, but he has experienced religion and reformed. The following scene occurred some time ago, after he had passed his full period of probation in the Methodist Church.

Enter to John a rather indurated and wors publican and sinner, saying, before company:

"Jaos, I hain't seen you since our game at draw poker, when you won my little two hundred."

"Sin-h-h!" said Logan, after an awkward pause, "received into full membership in the M. E. Church, and though I once did play games of chance, I don't do it any more."

"Jack," said the publican and sinner, "why warn't you received into full membership before you based my little two hundred?"

The District Attornoy's Assistant, young Dack Harrington, has been tearing out the faro banks here, doing few of them any harm, for poker has completely superseed faro, and the poor professional rate look seedy enough intering around the taverns. Jack McCarts, who used to have a good deal of prominence in seal-congressional circles here, was completely exploded a few weeks ago. His shebang on Estreet was torn out by Majer Richards's acute policemen, and the spotlessness of that gorgeous white overcoat with the black velvet collar is seen no more plying between the Capitol and Rum row. There is no longer a handsome faro room in Washington, and the last episode of public gaming here was the murder of Sunny James at the door of his own place on carnival night, or a reagh named lioratio Boister, whom he had pummened. The whole fraterality is making tracks for Battlance.

Story of the Greek Carpet-bagger.

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"You are to be the dealer!" cried all.

"Oh no, boys," protested the green carpet-bag-ger, "I can't deal; I don't know nothing about 16.
I've bucked many a time, but I've hever dealt; I can't deal."

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Not no!" cried this very green cirpet-bagger.

"Fil give ten dollars, twenty dollars, yes, fifty dollars, to any man who will deal in my piace."

They all insisted that he should deal. He took up the cards in an awkward way, shuffled them with many a grimuse, and as lay was about to put the cards into the box from which they were to be drawn his hand accidentally slipped and revealed, under the top card, the king of hearts so that they are saw it. Every gambler immediately coppered on

drawn his had accidentally slipped and revealed, under the top card, the king of hearts so that they at is awit. Every gambler immediately coppered on the king of hearts.

The preen carpet-bagger at once cried out:

"Now, now, come, boys, come this won't do; you're taking advantate of me. There is something wrong or you wouldn't all bet in that way together. I won't play unless I can have another shuffle."

They all insisted that the game should go on just as it was, and after many protestations that it was not a fair thing to take in a stranger so, the green carpet bagger proceeded to deal.

He supped off the top card, and there beneath, sure enough, was the king of hearts.

They all pushed forward to sweep off the money, but the very green carpet-bagger, drawing off the king of hearts, exposed another king for the third card. This made splits.

"I'll take half that pile, boys," said this greenest of green carpet-baggers. And he passed out with a mild expression of countenance to look at the statue of Freedom on the summit of the Capitol. They play no more with green carpet-baggers here.

MONOLITH.

THE PATRIOTS OF PERU.

The Liberal Party not Mad Revolutionists— Paid by Henry Meiggs—Letter from One of the Leaders. To the Editor of The Sun.

Sin: Reading over the biography of Henry Meigrs, Esq., of Lima, as published in your edition of to-day, I found that the writer had been in some perticulars misinformed. I am personally acquainted with Mr. Meiggs. The last time I met him, a few months ago, was in the house of General T. Mos-

with Mr. Meiggs. The last time I met him, a few months ago, was in the house of General T. Mosquera, in Lima. Mr. Meiggs does not lavish his money foolishly in his style of living, but gives freely to the poor, to those who are in need. Of this fact nobody can give better testimony than myself. It is true that he inhabits one of the best houses in Lima, that of Salmaz, near the Convent of the Conception. Does his biographer want Mr. Meiggs to live in a hut? He keeps his rank and place, nothing else, lie is chaftable, that is all.

Next the biographer says that Meiggs has quenched the fires of revolution in Peru. This is a mistake. The biographer further asserts that Meiggs pays the lectiers of the parties to keep peace, giving them \$330 gold, monthly. This is a slander and imputation as far as the Liberal party is concerned. The Liberal party does not want war, does not want troubles, but peace, public schools, illustration, and progress. The Liberal party wants enlightenment, freedom of the press, freedom of action, freedom of education, freedom of schools, freedom of weart the discontinuity for all. Let the biographer prove that the leaders of the Liberal party in Peru have received or receive money from Meiggs to keep peace.

Lately agitators and civil war speculators, such as Gamio and others I could name, wanted to subvert the Government. The Government felt rather bad for a moment, but the next moment it became calm again; the revolution was cut short, by whom none knows. The Liberal party does not want revolution. Let Meiggs show that he paid its leaders if he can. I am one of them; I can vouch for the truth of my statements, and the purity of sentiments and honesty of my associate.

AUG. LEPLONGEON, M. D. Nxw York, March 3, 1871.

The Bridgeport Farmer and the Workingmen.

To the Editor of The Sun.

Sir: The Bridgeport Farmer reprints the story of the Howe Sewing Machine Company's moulders which appeared in The Sun, and says that the state ment was manufactured in the Sun office. Now this is false. I was Chairman of the Committee, and present at the interview with the representative of The Sun. The facts are as 'stated in your report, with the immaterial exception that the Bridgeport Standard printed the whole of the Company's statement and only part of ours. The Farmer would give neither of us a show. We all take The Sun, and I don't want any one to think it lies. We have not inisrepresented the facts of the case: and we are not defeated, for the battle is only commencing. Hoping you will give this your attention, I remain yours, respectfully,

Corresponding Secretary Union No. 110.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 2, 1871. To the Editor of The Sun.

The Complaint of A Paris.

Sin: Is there no law to prevent liquor stores from selling liquor to boys 12 and 13 years old? There is a place in Tenth avenue, between Fortytourth and Porty-fifth streets, called Charlie's, where boys make a practice of going every night and staining cards—a game called bluff—for money. They entice my boy and others in there. I wish the police would call in there some night, and oblige A FATHER.

MR. TWEI ID'S LEGISLATURE.

THE GRINI NING COMMITTEE AP. PO. LYTED AT LAST.

The Rev. Dr. I leiden Praying for the Leb byists Two Bure Legal Holidays Correspondence with Bismarck Regulating the Dispensing of Drugs.

Albany, March & The Rev. Dr. Belden of

Proy, who officiate: Din the Assembly tals marning, evidently thought shere were others who needed she duty elected members of the louse. After dev. sting due attention to all i authority and the n sembers of the Legislature, he nvoked the Lord to turn his attention to the members of the third Hen me, who, he said, loitered about the halls are lobble with rapusy in their hands, endestoring by bribes To force through their nefarious schemes. The prayer created a decided sensation, not alone: mong these connected with the third House, many of whom were on the floor at the time, but at song the members, some of whom put on a very innocent air, a few dushed, and it was notic sed that those Republicana who voted for the Water bill looked both indignant who voted for the Water bull looked both indignant and hirt. The New York telegation took no interest in the matter, as it, of course, could have no allusion to them. The 1 werend gentleman can congratulate himself, how. Wer, upon the fact that his effort of this morning o reated more talk-some of which I must say was a whittle profano—than all the prayers—that have been effered up from the Speaker's desk during the ses then.

THE LITTLE UNDER TEARTNESS between Senators Genet and Creamer yesterday is

still the subject of much com ment. All sorts of improbable stories are affoat, it having even been rumored that pistols and coffee , for two were talked rumored that pistols and coffee. For two were talked of. I learn, however, that it is affair has been amicably arranged between the two gentlemen, the whole-thing crowing out of a misunderstanding. Alvord and Littlejohn, however, a we said to be still on the war path, the former bei by determined to scalp the Midland Railroad project, and the latter the Surgeose sait monopoly. Mea prime they are most effectually scalping the Republican party.

on the resolution to adjourn over until Monday evening came off to-day, the opposition being led by Jacobe and Alvord, both of whom it is the first to get out of town, and the former notori busly the last to get back. The New Yorkers, how ever, think five days quite long enough to be away from their "paradise," and besides the larnry of a one hundred and fifty mile ride in Wagner's palacecars, in the snug little compertments of which they can study the musteries of cribbage, draw-poker, euchre, back-hand pitch, &c., and fix up the little jobs for the coming week, is a plessure they cannot bear to forego; and as many of the members from the rural districts take advantage of these adjournments to make use of their free pawes and pay a visit to the metropolis, the motion is siways a popular one, and thus far has uniform prevailed by a decisive majority. No one believes haturday sessions would expedite the actual business of the session, yet in order termake a show of doing business they must soon come, and our lawmakers will be compelled to put in a few till weeks.

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Two MORE LEGAL ECLIDAYS.

The Jediciary Committee to-day reported favorably the bill making the 30th day of May a legal holiday, so amended as to include the 17th of Marcinst. Patrick's day. Mr. Fields, Chairman of the Judiciary Committee and father of the proposed amendment, advocated its passage. It was opposed by Mr. Jacobs, who thought the making of the 30th of May a public nolliday would only tend to embitter the sectional feelings engendered during the rebellion; but its had nothing to say about the proposed amendment. Mr. Alyord, who is a member of the Judiciary Committee, and who evidently felt core over the insertion of the St. Patrick's day amendment, opposed it because the Committee refused to insert the 30th of December, that being the day on which this country was so highly honored by his condescending to come into it. The bill has a fair show of becoming is wif the Germans do not kick, and an effort is being made to pacify them. I understand Messrs. Flecks and Nachtmann have been in

conrespondence with court von dismarch on the subject; but that distinguished diplomat has replied that as the Germans have no saints, and just now all their days are holidays, it is impossible for him to name a day, except it be that on which the Germans entered Paris. But this, of course, will not do, and Mr. Fields, who feels a deep interest in the passage of the bill—especially the amendment—has gone to your city to day to consult with leading Germans as to their wishes in the matter.

Mr. Goodrich introduced in the Assembly Senator Genet's bill, creating a Board of Commissioners in the city of New York, and providing for a new ayence and means of public transportation in that city, so amended as to include among the Commissioners ex-Mayors Havemeyer, Oplyke, Tiemann, and Wood.

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TO PREVENT THE PUBLICATION

of obseche advertisements and the sale of noxious
medicines, under a penalty of \$1,000 fine or six
months' imprisonment. Druggists and others deating in medicines of the nature to which such advertisements refer are to be subject to like penalties.

Mr. Irving, one of the inardest working members
in the House. It troduced a bill to repeal chapter
\$41 of the laws of 1867, relative to railroads. The
object of it is said to be to prevent canals from leasing the roads along their routes and thus forming a
monopoly of the carrying trade. The same gentleman's bill for the protection of livers stable keepers
was to-day reported tworably. Mr. Irving is the
owner of one of the finest private stables in your
city, and well qualified to judge of the wants of livcity, and well qualified to judge of the wants of his ery men. He may safely rest his claim to a reflec-tion on this bill and the one

BEGILATING THE DISPENSING OF DRUGS
and the employment of drug clerks, even if he
should do nothing more; though this is not probable, as he is always on hand, and pays the closest
attention to the business before the House. Billy
were also introduced incorporating the Manhattan
Loan and Trust Company of New York; requiring
the county officers of New York to keep accurate
records; and incorporating the New York Cotton
Exchange.

THE SESSION OF THE SENATE
this morning was brief, and the proceedings of no
special interest. A number of bills had their third
reading and passed without debate. Mr. Tweed
called up his resolution providing for the appointment of a grinding committee, and it was passed
without objection. The committee will be appointed next week, when it will go to work at once with REGULATING THE DISPENSING OF DRUGS

without objection. The committee will be appointed next week, when it will go to work at once with a will afd law will be ground out with amazing rapidity for the remainder of the session. This is merely in accordance with the settled practice of years, and the frequent adjournments in the early part of the session make it unavoidable. There are the usual safexuards in the resolution against an abuse of the powers of the committee.

Mr. Murphy introduced a bill providing for repaying Atlantic avenue, between Flatbush avenue and Classon avenue, Brooklyn; also, one amending the charter of the Inebriate Home and authorizing the expenditure of \$75,000 to erect a Home. The bill in aid of boys and girls lodging houses and the Children's Aid Society of New York was passed; also, the bill to improve 135th street.

Both Houses adjourned over until Monday.

LIFE INSURANCE IN NEW YORK

tics of the Three Great City Companies

Soon after the opening of the new year, when the returns from the different life insurance companies have come in, a carefully prepared and digested chart, as it is called, is published, showing the relative standing, as to business done, expenses incurred, and assets accumulated, of the various companies doing business in New York. The reof Insurance at Albany, and as nearly every life in

of Insurance at Albany, and as nearly every life insurance company of any account whatever does or tries to do business in New York, the chart becomes a lair and clear exhibit of the relative standing of the companies in the Union.

The total number of policies issued by New York city comeanies in 1870 was 129,792 insuring the vast sum of \$303,906,006. But, great as these figures are, they yet fall below those of the year 1869 and some preceding years, the explanation of this fact being that people bave not been making so much mohey during the last twelvemonth as heretofore. The receipts of life insurance companies, like those of savings banks, though not exactly representing, yet indicate the relative saving capacity of the country from year to year. But, while less than in some former years, when business was brisk and everybody prosperous, the returns for 1870 still afford striking evidence of the prudence and thritt of the people.

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The progress of life insurance in New York is shown by the following figures: The total number of policies in force since Dec. 31, 1869, was 234.188, insuring \$944.744.815. The total number of policies in force Dec. 31, 1870, was \$72.663, insuring \$1,088, 335.818; or an increase of \$85.591,003 in companies belonging to New York State alone. When it is remembered that this increase has experienced the usual reduction by reason of death and term claims and surrendered policies, it can hardly be doubted that like insurance has made a handsome gain during the year, and that our New York companies have maintained their hold on the confidence of the public.

HOW COLLYBR WAS POLISHED OFF.

Two Prize Fight in Edwards's Centre Street
Scioon—The Story of the Champion of
the Light Weights—A Sanguinary Battle in which Callyer was Terribly Beaten. The fancy sporting men are exercised at the claims the title of champion of light weights in America, and Sam Collyer, ex-champion. Both bave hosts of friends and admirers, and the question which is the better man has been the subject of fre quent knock-down argnments. Twice they have met in a twenty-four-footring to determine the question of superiority, in both instances Sam coming off second best. The late encounter has given rise to much discussion, and Collyer has appeared in a card claiming a victory. This card was warmly discussed in Edwards's caloon in Centre street yes terday.
"Leay, Jimmy," said one, "did you-see Sam Coll

yer's card in the paper this moraing ?"

Jimmy-Yes, and it's all a blassed lie. I saw the whole fight myself, and there ain't s word of truth in the whole statement. Sam Collyer's a nice cur. Billy Edwards would cleaw him up if he would

cur. Billy Edwards would cleaw him up if he would stay with him long enough. He talk about licking that little rooster! Why after Billy had given him a few punches in the snout he got out of here as if the dayl had kicked him."
While this conversation was an progress a Sun reporter stepped to the bar and inquired of the barkeeper whether Mr. Edwards was in. "That is the gentleman with his cont off," replied the barkeeper, pointing to a man talking to a number of people near the door.

Reporter—Why, he doesn't look like a fighting man, and I don't see on his face any marks of a terrible conflict.

Tible conflict.

Barkeeper—No; he has got only one mark on his forchead, and that he received in failing against the stove. The kneckles of his left hand are somewhat bruised where he punched Collyer in the jaw, but that he all.

Barkeeper—No; he has got only one mark on his forehead, and that he received in failing against the stove. The kneckies of his left hand are somewhat bruised where he punched Collyer is the jaw, but that is all.

Reporter—Did you see the fight?

Barkeeper—Yea, I saw it all. I did not want-Billy to fight, as he has been unwell for some time; but when Collyer struck him in the neck, I said to him. "Billy, go is and give it to him." and Bally went in. Collyer, after he had struck him, ran linto the corner and saised like a cur; but Billy got at him and polished him off in fine style. Wait a minute and I will introduce you to him.

Edwards, who is a light-haired, blue-eyed, and rather good-looking man of about 24 years of age, stepped over, and the conversation ran as follows:
Reporter—Mr. Edwards, having seen a card of Collyer's giving his version of your recent fight, I have called to zer your-tory.

Edwards—I am very glad you called, for I was just having a friend of mine write a letter to Tim Sun in answer to the false statement of Collyer which appeared this morning. There is not a single word of truth in his whole statement of Collyer which appeared this morning. There is not a single word of truth in his whole statement, as I can prove by twenty men who saw the whole affair. I got down to my place about baif rast eleven in the morning, and was standing outside of the door talking to two friends, when Collyer, Courtney, and a little boy they call Dan, who used to dance with Collyer, passed into the saloon. I did not notice who it was when they went in, but on entering I saw Collyer and spoke to him. I went to shake hands with Courtney when Collyer turned around. I don't remember wheelior I effered to shake hands with him or not. Collyer spoke up and said, "I want to make a match with you." I said, "All right, you see my challenge in the Cilpper." The little boy now opened us mouth and said, "You only flath sick went to talk to a boy like you do away, I am talking to this man." We had not a said, "We had a sa

There were six or seven rounds fought. Every time we got down on the floor was a round. We did not wait for any call of time, but got right up and went at it again. There was a Deputy Sheriff present, who wanted me to give him in charge when he came in, but when he saw we were bound to fight he let us go at is.

Collyer says in his card that the door was locked, and that I pulled a pistol on him. Every word is false. The door was on a swing, and cannot belocked except by a padlock on the outside. I did not pull a pistol at all. To show who is a coward, he took the action of the law on me to recover \$500 I was fairly entitled to in a match we made last August to fight at cauch weight. He forfeited, and I received the money from the stakeholder by giving bonds for \$1,000. He got judgment for \$539.41, including the cost. He deserves to be repediated by every sporting man in the country.

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No sporting man who has a particle of honor will sue to recover money lost in a match. He knew as well as I it was against the law, and no man but a loafer or coward will take the law when he has lost his money. If Collyer thinks he can lick me, he can have the chance, as I have challenged him through the Chance. This is all I have got to say about it. have the change, as I have got to say about it. I claim the title of champion of light weights, for I have more than the title of champion was champion, twice, and no one has taken the championship from me.

A Fight for \$600,000-Was the Deceased Governed by Undue Influence ?-Testimony of one of the Witnesses to the Will. A contested will case of considerable importnce occupied the attention of Surrogate Hutchi aga's Court yesterday.

Bryan McCabill made his will Nov. 30, 1870. He added a codicii Dec. 17, 1870, and on Jan. 14, 1871, he died. He gave his widow \$1,200 a year and the use of his house, in lieu of dower. He gave to Thomas J. McCahill and his brothers and sisters an equal share of the estate in cash. To three other nephews he gave an equal share in cash; and to all his other nieces the interest on their share during their lifetime, Thomas J. McCahiil to invest the same in bond and mortgage. He left one surviving eleter,

time. Thomas J. McCahili to invest the same in bond and mortgage. He left one surviving eister, Margaret McMahon, to whom he gave nothing, and other nephews and nieces to whom be gave no share of his estate.

It is claimed by counsel for the widow and the heirs of deceased that the will, which was written by a clerk of Thomas J. McCahill, is not the true will of deceased. The estate left by Bryan McCahill consists of \$105,000 in rested in bond and mortgage, \$5,000 in cash, and several private and tement houses and vacant lots in this city, all variously estimated to be worth \$600,000. The case promises to be long and tedicus. For the proposents A. J. Vanderpoel appeare; for the widow and sister of deceased and some of the nieces and nephews not mentioned in the will, John Flansean and John H. Hirnett; for Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. Curtain, Judge Thomas A. Ledwith.

Charles Springett, the clera of the McCahills, and one of the witnesses to the will, was examined yesterday before Surrogate Hutchings by Mr. Vanderpoel, the counsel for the proponents, and cross-examined at great length by Mr. Flansgan, counsel for the widow and other contestants. Springett testified that he knew the deceased in life; that he drew and engrossed the will of the deceased, and was one of its witnesses; that he saw the deceased sffx his signature to the will, and to each soparate page of the same, and that he knew of the codicil and saw it signed.

During the cross-examination he testified that he had never seen the testator under the influence of liquor. He saw him once at Pat Carroll's. TSo Third avenue, and at that time he required assistance to reach his home, not because of intexication, but by reason of sickness. He heard him say that he should appoint as executors Thos. J. McCahill, Jas. Brady, and the Rev. Father McManon. Witness said that the will was not executed for several days after it was taken to McCahill's house, and he did not know who had custody of the will after its execution. Witness said that Bryan McCahill sent for hi

RENEWED ACTIVITY IN CUBA.

A Boasting Despatch from the Spaniards, which Shows Too Much.

HAVANA, March 3 .- The official account of the fourteen soldiers are missing. In the engagement near Bayamo, Velasco and Modesto Diaz and 13 innear Bayamo, Velasco and Modesto Diaz and 13 insurgents were killed. In the affair near Tunas, 53
insurgents were killed, and the insurgent captain,
Clemente Garcia, was also killed. Near-Trinidad,
the insurgent Carlos Cereceno was cattured. A
Spanish column also captured Major Leopold Villegas, a son of General Villegas, and killed 7 insurgents. The insurgent leader, Chicho Valtadares, surrendered, together with ten armed men at Pistopolo.
During the part forbright, in the Central Department,
52 insurgents were killed and over 4,000 persons gave
in their adhesion to the Spanish Government.

Stadt Theatre.

Madame Seebach will appear as Fanchon, and Mile. Veneta as Fadette, in "Die Grille," for the last time to-night. "Isabella Oreini" will be proTour talents, and how to use them; your defects and how to correct them, revealed in a phremotogical examination at 800 Broadway.—Ass,

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FRIDAY, March 3-P. M .- The railway share market opened buoyant at an additional advance over last night's closing prices. The volume of business at the first session of the Board was very arge and attended with much excitement, though, as heretofore, the chief transactions were confided to such specialties as Northwestern, Union Pacific. Lake Shore, Rock Island, and Reading. Prices. however, became irregular after middar, though the tone of the market continued firm, but the larger dealings were less marked; and at the second call, with the exception of Central, Northwestern preferred, and Reading, the transactions were unimportant. The general market continued comparatively quiet until about 3 o'clock, when, under the leadership of Ohios and Lake Shore, the remainder of the more prominent shares displayed greater activity and excitement than noted in many months. Oblos were suddenly run up from 42% to 41%; Northwestern preferred to 95%; Rock Island 113%; Lake Shore, 99%; St. Paul common, 55%; and the preferred, 78. The dealings were briskly continued on the street until a late hour, though ropping meanwhile 1601 & cent., with, however, a partial recovery at the close. C., C. and Ind. Central was also very active throughout the day, ranging

from 22 to 24%.

The gold market has been quite active and strong in tone, with 110% and 111% as the extreme range of in tone, with 110% and 1111% as the extreme range of the price, though the principal transactions were at 11(2)111%. The firmer tone was occasioned by the advanced minimum rate of discounts from 2½ to 3 % cent, by the Bank of England, the bulion on hand having been reduced £193,600, which stimulated a stiffer tone to the foreign exchanges. The rates mad for carrying were 2, 1½, 2%, and 3 % cent. ex Clearing House, the final rates being 4, 3, and 2 % cent. The receipts of gold at the Sub-Treasury were \$670,325; payments, \$1.347,527; balance, \$24,500. The currency receipts were \$1.581,429; payments, \$524,765; balance, \$9.105,302. The Customs receipts were \$614,000. The bollowing were the quotations:

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The Government bond market was strong and
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firm at the decline. The features were 183ts, and
6 % cent. currency bonds, the first named selling upto 115%; and the 6 % cent. to 113%, the latter closing
very strong at 113%, notwithstanding the heavy
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Closing quotations at 6 P. M. were:

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anxious sellers, and under this pressure, the market peavily declined.

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New York Markets.

FRIDAY, March 3 — FLOUR AND MEAL.—There was a partial advance in Western and State; dours, especially shipping extras, but without activity; states 9,000 boils, at \$65,2640 for superfine, \$8.759,877 for shipping extras, \$1.102,88 for trade brands, and \$8.506,89.50 for smile brands, including St. Louis. Southern flours were quiet; shipping extras, \$6.959,87.25; bakers' and family flours, \$7.508,89.80; live flour dail at \$5.504,89.6.25. Corn meal \$46,84.60 for Western and Brandywine, Buckswheat flour firmer at \$3.704,825.30 \$100 bs. carries, principal of trade branch, and \$5.00525.5 four features branch, including St. Louis. Southern flours were quiet; shipping extras. \$5.50527.25; bakers' and furtily floure, \$1.50528.50; it we then duit at \$5.0056.55. Comment \$4.6054.05 for western and thrandywhite. Bucks St. Comment \$4.6054.05 for western and thrandywhite. Bucks St. Comment \$4.6054.05 for his house states and thrandywhite. Bucks St. Comment \$4.6054.05 for his house states and thrandywhite. Bucks St. Comment \$4.6054.05 for his his his highest for h

New York, Friday, March 2.—Eleven car loads, or 18; beeves, arrived to-day, and there were about 500 neld over from previous receipts. The market was extremely dull at 10c. # D. for fair Texans and fat buils,

11011 Mc. for Western ozen, 12010 for fair to good steers, and 13404 for prime to best. About 90 head due at Weenswace were held back at Deposis, and at least 106 head offered to-day remain unroll.

Tweaty-ave cars, or 4.00 succep, were received, including 6 cars of choice heavy Canada and Lancester canaty (Fa.) stock. The market was weaker, and sales very slow. The heavy Canada and Pennsyl vanis since warresold at 05000 to 8. and fair to prime Western and State sheep at 6907 to 8. Common to medium are growed at 5500 to 750 the negs, arrived, chiefly for slaughterers; but 30 0 the negs, arrived, chiefly for slaughterers; but 30 0 the negs, 12 the s. av., were sold 4 5.00 to 700 ms, and 35 do., 14 ms, av., at 7.00%. City dressed closed at \$5.00 ms, and 35 do., 14 ms, av., at 7.00%. City dressed closed at \$5.00 ms, and \$5.00 ms, and

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Waiter P. Bennett to Annie L. Gruner,
BOOS-YENER.-In this city, by the Rev. Julius W.
Gever, Henry Boos, of Newark, N. J., to Eliza Spener, Gever, Henry Boos, of Newark, N. J., to Eliza Spener, of New York.

CONNELLY—TRAVERS.—On Wedgesday, March 2, by the Rev. H. M. Gallagher, J. Johnston Connelly, of Newburgh, N. Y., to Lina A., eidest daughter of J. Oakley Travers, of Brooklyn, N. Y. No cards.

CHILDS—CHEEVEY—By the Rev. J. G. B. Heath, Frangis Russell Childs to Ellen Mary Cheeney.

CARSON—GUSTAFSON—By the Rev. Charles B. Brown, A. J. Carson to Augusta C. Gustafon.

FAY—MONAGHAN.—By the Rev. P. J. Maguire, Michael Fay to Ellen Monaghan.

GROVES—BRURY.—By the Rev. W. Newell, Thomas Croves to Hetty Drury.

HAMPER—H9 MMRL.—By the Rev. A. C. Wedekind, Henry Harper to Magdalene Hammuel. MOORE -PARKER - By the Rev. Win, Speiman, Thomas Moore to Mary Farker.

MAYDEW-MAYER - In this city, by the Rev. Rohort R Booth, Leonard Maybew, of Hudson City, N. J., to Elizabeth Mayer, of the sacre place.

MCALONE-JUECE.-By the Rev. J. N. Shaffer, Hugh McAlona to Ann Joice.

MAILON-SHIER-108.-By the Rev. J. N. Shaffer, Owen Maion to Johanna Shieles.

MELLER-CARTIENT.-By the Rev. A. Lafont, Alfred-H. Meller to Bianche V. Tartier.

MOGLCH-EINHOLZEIG.-By the Rev. H. Raegner, Benry Moglich to Agatha Elinoberr.

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MCGLOINE-COLVELL-By the Rev. Ebenezer Wiggins, James McGloine to Margaret Colvell.

NORDIN-NTEN BERG-By the Rev. AFE! Watler, Christian Nordin to Bernhardma Stenderg.

O'BRIEN-CREHILL-By the Rev. John P. McClancy, E. ware O'Briene to Bridget Rechall.

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DIVORGED. y, lows, January term, Bywater, CHURCH.—In Washington, D. C., Feb. 17, Georgiana CHURCH.—In Church, hurch from — Church. CORNELIUS.—By the District Court of Bremer conn-y, lows. January term, Mary Cornolius from Philip ornelius.

(ORIELL.—In Louisville, Ky., Feb. 24, Annie E. Co-leil from Charles Corietl.

FORDHAM.—By the District Court of Bremer conn-y, Iowa, January term, John M. Fordham from Jane ordham. GREEN.-In Joliet, Ill., Sarah A. Green from George GREEN.—In Joilet, III., Saran A. Green from George W. Green.
HASTINGS.—In Lonisville, Ky., Feb. 24, Mary Haalars from Meredith C. Hastings.
LUCAS.—iy the District Court of Bremer county.
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Od. A. of the Court of Common Plets, the 22, by Judge
from Koacte it. Morton. Canase, adulting W. Morton
NeAt LEY.—in Cambridge, III., at the February
term of the Circuit Court, William McAuley from Amelia McAuley.

DIED.

ANDREWS.—On Thursday, March 2, at his late restdence, 220 West 28th st., James Andrews, Jr.
The relatives and friends of the family, and of his
biothers, Lyman and George Andrews, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the Concret of
the Transfiguration, Fast 28th st., near 5th av., on Sinday, the 5th inst., at 2 P. M.
BROWN—On Fireay, March 3, Willie Porter, eldestsco of Wilham A and Jame Brown, aged 5 years, 8
mooths, and 3days.
Funeral services on Sunday, 5th inst., at 2 P. M., at
the residence of his parents, 49 Jersey av., Jersey City,
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at
tend.
BOGERT.—At Neponset, III., on Saturday, Feb. 25,
John Bogert, in the 2d year of his age.
The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of Hiram Lodge, No. 449, F. and A. M., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the Methodist
Church, 43d st., between 7th and 8th avs., on Sinday
afternoon, at 1 o'clock.
Masonic.—The members of Hiram Lodge, No. 449, F.
and A. M., are hereby summoned to attend a special
communication, to be held at the Lodge room, corver
of 8th av. and lish st., on Sunday morning, the 5th
ind., 11% o'clock sharp, for the purpose of paying
John Bogers. By order 1, 108 P. FARRELL, Master.
WILLIAM E. Brahop, Secretary.
The members of sister Lodges are respectfully invited.
DEAL.—On March 1, 1871, Louisa V. Guyler, wife of
John H. Deal, and Griends of the family are requested
to attend the funeral, on Sunday, at 12% o'clock, from
her late residence, 228 wear, 81st st.
GIBBENS.—On March 3, Margaret, wife of David
Gibbens, aged 55 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited to
attend the funeral, from 18th st., M. E. Charch, South

her late residence. 228 West sligt at.

GIBDENS.—On March 3, Margaret, wife of David Gibbens, aged 53 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the inneral from 18th at. M. E. Church, South Brooklyn, on Sunday, at 3 P. M.

HOKAN.—On Thursday evening, March 2, after a short and painful linees, Mary, youngest daughter of Catharine and the late Kieran floran, of Bannagner, Blugs county, Ircland, aged 29 years.

The relatives and friends of the tamily, and those of her brothers, John, Joseph, and Martin, also those of her cousins, Patrick Horan, James and Joseph Hernou, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 244 East 30th st., on Sunday, March 5, at 1 P. M.

HESSION.—Mary, relict of the late Francis Hession, 1,331 3d av.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

HESSICH.—On Friday, March 3, Catharine, wife of William Hessler, ared 25 years.

The friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, on Saturday, March 4, at 2 o'clock, 6 un has late residence, 612 d av.

McManus.—On Friday, March 3, after a lingering illness, John McManus, a native of Asshakillmore, county longford Ireland, aged 55 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to

attend the remetal from the residence of the mothers, 138 West 19th st., on Sunday, March 5, at 114 o'clock, MisRRAY.—On Thursday, March 5, of bronchitis, MisRRAY.—On Thursday, in the 750 year of his ago.
The numeral will take piece of Sunday afternoon, March 5, at 2 o'clock, from his-late residence, 9: President st. HrooKyn.
FURDY.—On Friday, March 5, 1871, Edgar A. Purdy, aggs 31 years. ent st., Hooklyn, PUKDY.—On Friday, March S, 1871, Edgar A. Purdy, aged 31 years. Masonio.—The members of Fyramid Lodge, No. 390, F. and A. M., are hereby summened to steen a special

Agents years.

Masonio.—The members of Pyramid Lodge, No. 490, F. and A. M., are hereby summened to attend a special communication, to be held at our Lodge room, corner of 15th st. and 8th sy. on Sunday, 8th inst., at 14 o clock sharp, to pay the last tribute of respect to our late, brother, Edgar A. Purdy. Brethren of sister Lodges are fractrishy invited.

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